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# The Bloomfield Record.

### Every Widespread Business Man

Should advertise in this Record. It is an investment that will pay. A dollar made through this medium is as big as a dollar made in any other way. Don't forget that.

Devoted to the interests of Bloomfield, the Oranges, Glen Ridge, Montclair, and the various Suburban Districts of Essex County.

VOL. XVII. NO. 18.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY JUNE 18, 1897.

PRICE THREE CENTS

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The price for advertisements in this column will be one cent for each word for not less than fifteen words. Advertisements should be received at this office before 10 o'clock Friday.

**FOR SALE.**—One Buggy and one Sleigh, both in first class condition. A bargain for cash. Call on or address Wm. L. Johnson, 7 Broad Street.

**TO LET.**—One side of a house. Modern improvements. Nice locality. \$14. Apply on premises. 187 Wm. Cor. Patterson Street, Orange.

**FOR SALE.**—A well established Steam Laundry. Doing a business of \$125 weekly. Splendid opportunity for the right man. Apply at "Record Office" for particulars.

**FOR SALE.**—Lot on Glenwood Avenue, near Main St. Orange, 25 ft. front. Worth \$1000. Will be sold for \$750. Apply at "Record Office."

**BOYS WANTED.**—A few reliable boys to deliver papers in Bloomfield, Wanaconda and Glen Ridge. Apply on Thursday at "Record Office."

**WORK AT HOME.**—Any worthy woman desiring work, who can deposit \$10, will be provided with a "Flowers Knitting Machine" and taught to make stockings for which there is a constant demand in our many branches. Inquire between 9 and 9 A. M. at Labor Exchange Building, 17 N. Centre St., Orange.

**To Rent.**—House No. 15 Benson Street, Bloomfield. Seven Rooms. All Improvements. Rent low to a good tenant. Inquire at The Record Office, 29 Broad St.

**Elite Directory of Essex Co.**  
ON SALE AFTER JULY 1st  
AT THE BLOOMFIELD POST OFFICE  
And at THE RECORD OFFICE.  
Price \$2.50.

**DAVID P. LYALL.**  
**PIANO TUNER.**  
189 Washington Avenue,  
BLOOMFIELD.

**D. C. STOCKTON.**  
**DENTIST.**  
NEWARK. 17 WEST PARK ST.

**WILLIAM R. HALL.**  
**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
AND  
**COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS.**  
OAKLAND AVENUE.

**A. H. OLMSTED.**  
**CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.**  
Have a map of your property made from your deed.  
Office: 24 Broad Street, Bloomfield.  
Residence: 279 Belleville Avenue Bloomfield N. J.

**Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, &c.**  
**GEORGE M. WOOD.**  
**PHARMACIST.**  
20 BROAD STREET,  
2 doors above Post Office. BLOOMFIELD.  
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN  
To the Accurate Compounding of Physicians Prescriptions.  
OPEN SUNDAYS  
From 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. From 3 to 6 P. M.  
And from 7 to 9 in the evening.

**FOR DURABILITY**  
And **STYLISH GOODS**  
GO TO  
**THE UNIVERSAL**  
**BOOT & SHOE STORE,**  
308 Glenwood Ave.  
All Goods Warranted. A full line  
**Men's, Boys' Youths' Ladies' Misses' & Children's Shoes.**  
ALL KINDS REPAIRING DONE  
In a Workmanlike Manner.  
**PHILIP BATZLE, Prop'r.**  
Petty's best, iron and wire, 50c.  
Petty's quinine, 2 gr. capsules, per doz., 8c.  
Petty's cod liver oil, half-pint bottle, 25c.  
Hot chocolate, coffee, ginger or lemon, 5c. a drink; hot clam broth or beef tea, 10c. a drink.  
At those prices you can get these drinks most anywhere. But if the best prepared are wanted—those containing nothing but healthy ingredients, take your drink at Petty's. Your friends will tell you the same—if you ask them.  
Go to Petty's,  
NEVER CLOSED  
Prudential Pharmacy,  
Broad, north of Market St., Newark.  
Petty's other store 925 Broad St.  
NEVER CLOSED Prudential Pharmacy.  
PETTY: HE PUTS UP PRESCRIPTIONS  
OPEN ALL NIGHT.  
AND  
PETTY'S  
PRUDENTIAL  
PHARMACY, NEWARK, N. J.

#### A SIX-HOUR DAY.

A nation is only a larger individual, and can become sick or diseased as a person can. To-day America is in a state of nervous fever, with St. Vitus dance about election time. Only the most careful legislative nursing can save us from complete nervous prostration.

We are the most highly strung, energetic and nervous race that ever lived. There are twice as many nervous diseases in America as anywhere else.

On the streets of all our cities are men who are nothing more than squeezed lemons. Some manufacturer has been making lemonade and he has thrown the rind on the street.

#### HUMAN MACHINES.

Thousands of us have worked so fast and so long that before we are 40 years of age we are gray-haired, and hollow-chested, and dyspeptic, and worn out. Flesh and blood cannot stand the pressure. Men are not locomotives, and thousands of nervous wrecks prove that we are working too many hours a day.

We are rushing along at a terrific pace and shrieking, "Faster, faster." Every rapid-transit invention is greeted with a howl of joy. We are a nation of scorchers.

A nervous business man lately sprang into a cab, and on being asked where he wanted to go, replied: "Anywhere, but drive fast."

#### BUSINESS PROSPERITY.

Surely the remedy for our present ills is not more speed. Ten years more of such business "prosperity" and we should be ruined.

#### MORE REST.

Suppose some great physician from Mars were to come and prescribe for America, the youngest child among the nations. I think he would say: "My child, you greatly need a rest. Since you moved from Europe to your new home you have been too busy to attend to your health. Your nerves are shaken, your heart beats too often, and your body is not properly nourished. Your blood also is scanty, and fails to circulate equally, thus making your head feverish and your feet cold. These bad effects have been increased by indigestion. In future you must avoid both fasts and banquets. Equalize your clothing. Don't wear a fur cap and cotton stockings. Your whole life-time is before you—10,000 years at least; so don't be in a fretful hurry. You have all the time there is in eternity. Form systematic habits. Read more books and less murder trials. Do all your housework in the morning and spend every afternoon in the parks or at the beach. Good food, warm clothing, six hours' work, eight hours' sleep and plenty of out-door recreation will in 50 years make you the healthiest child in the family."

#### DAY'S WORK.

In New Zealand an eight-hour day is already established by law, and the reformers there are now demanding a six-hour day. So if a British colony dares to lead in this matter, surely it is not visionary to expect our republic to fall in line.

Already our bank clerks have a six-hour day, or 27 hours a week, and 40 weeks in the year. A teacher works 1,080 hours a year, while a garment worker, working 12 hours a day, works 3,744 hours a year.

#### STARS AND STRIPES.

Many of our American flags are stained by the tears of young girls who work 14 hours a day for \$5 a week of "sound money."

As Myron Reed has cleverly said, "we have no tears to export," all our sympathy is needed for home use.

There are many wealthy citizens who sympathize with Greece, and Armenia, and Cuba, and believe in liberty in every land except their own. They would pass around the hat for a lame duck in Asia, while for the lack of a few dollars their fellow citizens are being evicted and pauperized.

They send South Sea Islanders barrels of wooten clothes made in New York sweat shops, and write gushing letters of brotherly love to Armenians on note paper made by the half-paid drudges of Holyoke; and send money to Greece that should have been paid to Boston shop girls.

#### CHRISTIANS AND TURKS.

They are Christians abroad and Turks at home. Spain and Turkey might say to America: "Thou mote-hunter, take the beam out of thine own eye."

#### EVEN SWAP.

It would be a good trade to swap Mark Hanna for General Weyler, and John Sherman for Edhem Pasha.

If capitalists combine to limit production and raise prices, why should not workers combine to limit labor? It is the man

who works long and cheaply who drives all workers into poverty. It is the meek, obedient, tireless servant that perpetuates slavery. It is the slave's "Yes massa, please massa," that turns an employer into a despot.

#### BUSINESS MORALITY.

Men who are building their own scaffold should not be in a hurry. If you work by the day, work slow; if by piece-work, don't be particular. Decrease the quantity in the first place, and the quality in the second. Business morality is the morality of a battle field. You can't walk straight in a crooked street.

#### JADED MEN.

A shorter day means a better product. Jaded men cannot do good work. You find this out when you buy an overcoat made by an overworked tailor, and it rips up the back before you have had it a month.

If postoffice clerks, and teachers, and preachers, and doctors and lawyers must have short days and vacations, why not mechanics? A mechanic's work is brain work. If you don't think so, try it. It would require a brain of ten-preacher-power to even understand the construction of some machines, not to mention knowing how to make them.

#### BOSTON SWEATERS.

Last week a Boston young lady was being taken through some of the sweatshops of that cultured city, and the very sight and atmosphere of one of them made her sick, so that she had to be taken home.

During the hot summer months that are approaching, when wealthy people are struggling for breath at the seaside and in Europe, they expect their employees to toil to and fro 12 hours a day in the dusty furnace of a city street.

#### SIX HOURS.

In spite of the intense heat, the murky, impure air, the deafening roar of machinery, the grime and sweat and dust, when every second seems a minute and every minute seems an hour, our free-born factory workers are expected for ten long, weary hours to be as accurate as a jeweler and as energetic as a blacksmith.

For midsummer at least let us demand a six-hour day.—*Eggn Labor Church, H. N. Casson, Speaker.*

#### The Mission of the Church.

The love of self and the world, when not subordinated to the higher love of God and fellow man, is merciless, relentless, murderous hate. Hell is composed of animals with human intellects; and yet animals who seek by ostentatious "charities" to atone somewhat for their sins against God and humanity, are published and monumented on earth as benefactors.

Is it not time for the church to begin to preach the gospel to nations and citizens, to expose iniquity in high places, to illustrate by the greater social workings the need of economic and political righteousness? As long as she is silent in the presence of these great wrongs, that are permitted by and affect the aggregate man, her preaching to people in their minor responsibilities and as to their minor responsibilities will remain what it is—mere sentiment that finds no deep root in practice, but serves rather as a lamb's clothing and gentleness to conceal the nature of a wolf. Between an effeminate and compromising Christian religion and the prevailing unprincipled worship of Mammon, children are reared in no higher life-purpose than that of their own enjoyment, and in no higher belief than that any enjoyment or the realization of any ambition is lawful if only the conventional amenities that favor success be observed.

No better evidence of the corruption and consequent weakness of the church, which is confessedly the heart and lungs of the world's character, can be had than this everywhere manifest lack of devotion to the principle of justice. And when will she be stronger? Not until those who have any of the convictions and spirit of the Christ will speak boldly out as the Christ did, and forsaking every opposing consideration, will follow only him. The church as the bride of the Lord holds the closest relation to the Source of all that is true and pure and just; let her be faithful and true to that relation, forsaking her harlotry with "the kings of the earth."—*The New Christian.*

Eugene V. Debs of the Chicago Strike fame now initiates an industrial movement of such proportions as this country has never yet seen. A whole State is to be colonized and a real Co-operative Commonwealth founded therein. If this shall lead to industrial emancipation, many a "God bless you!" will fall around him.

#### BLOOMFIELD SCHOOL MATTERS.

The vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Miss Clark from the High School staff of teachers has been filled for the next year by the appointment by the Board of Education of Mr. Robert Comin, a this year's graduate of Princeton University. Mr. Comin was one of five orators in a class of over two hundred graduates at the 150th Commencement of Princeton, held Wednesday, June 16th. He delivered an English oration on the subject: "The University and the Citizen." His name appears in the New York papers also in the list *can laude* of the graduates, and of special honors in philosophy. Mr. Comin is a native of Ohio. He prepared for Princeton at his home, New Concord, in Muskingum College, where he spent the freshman and sophomore year before entering Princeton as a sophomore. In his sophomore year he ranked as a second group student, and in his junior and senior years he secured first group. He is a member of the Clisophic society, and recently received first prize in the senior essay contest of his hall. In his junior year he won the Dickinson prize in logic, and this year was one of the men appointed in the competition for the Baird prize in oratory and disputation. His college course was interrupted during a term of two years, which he spent in teaching in the South, at Henderson, N. C. He is of mature and earnest character, and 24 years of age.

The School Board have every reason to believe that Mr. Comin will prove an ornament to the educational profession and add materially to the teaching force of the High School next season.

The Teachers' Committee have made a tour of inspection of the different classes of all the schools of District No. 7.

The annual school report will be published about July 1st and may be obtained of District Clerk William A. Baldwin.

The closing exercises of the High School will take place Wednesday evening, June 23d, in the First Presbyterian Church. The graduating class numbers eight as follows: John S. C. Bailey, Mary L. Burdett, Thomas Alfred Hyde, Irene Burnett Smith, Tracy W. Titus, Lucy A. Whitney, Ruth May Wilson, Arthur F. Wyman.

Rev. W. J. Keatley and Rev. James Beveridge Lee will take part in the exercises, and Trustee Frederick R. Pilch, the first member of the Board who was educated in the school, very appropriately presents the diplomas.

Mr. J. Wenham Smith will be the organist and there will be singing by the members of the Public School.

#### The Orphans' Outing.

Wednesday was the day set for the annual picnic of the orphans of the Newark Asylum and it turned out one of the fairest and most pleasant that the children had enjoyed for some time.

The change of scene was one of the delightful features. The environs of Verona Lake, if not more attractive than the Morris Canal at Fairview, where the little ones have been entertained in past years, afforded novelty and they had a longer stage ride.

They were landed on the picnic grounds in good season and gave the customary cheer as they prepared to scramble out of the stages and get to the fields. That they were city children, no one would doubt, for their little hands and faces showed plainly that their acquaintance with country air and sunshine was limited. They were a pale-faced crowd, but altogether a happy lot, with all the animal spirits which country children possess, modified by the effects of good training. One of the boys was asked if he had been in the country before. He said, "Yes, last year." The teachers always gather the children for their little "show off" period, and they sing and declaim for the friends; but as some one said, it seemed a pity to take even that time from the only day given them in the woods.

Generous saucers of strawberries, sandwiches and cake were given the children for lunch, and a royal feast it was to them, under the green trees in sight of the lake, at long white tables, with flowers and decorated dishes. No wonder they relished the feast and ate as much as they could.

The frolic was confined to the woods and fields, and the children were so well trained that they knew playing near the water was an impossible pleasure, and they relinquished what must have been a great attraction for them. Ice cream was reserved as usual for the crowning treat, and they enjoyed it in the pavilion just before going home. Three large stages conveyed the children to and from the lake and another was used by the Bloomfield people.

The Picnic Committee is under special obligation to Heckel Brothers, and to Mr. Geo. M. Wood for donations, and to all others who made contributions.

#### Tanned by Their Own Tanner.

"Tanner's awful mistake" is the interesting subject of an editorial in the Chicago Tribune. (Rep.) It says:

"Governor Tanner has done something which, on his inauguration day, no one would have deemed possible. He has made Chicagoans deplore the defeat even of Altgeld as a choice of evils. Violent, revolutionary as he was, and shady in his official actions as he was, he never would have signed the Allen bill; he would rather have lost his right hand."

Altgeld two years ago vetoed street railroad measures which were not one-tenth part as offensive as the Allen bill which this Legislature has corruptly passed. He was not afraid to give his reasons for doing so. Governor Tanner has signed the rashly Allen bill in defiance of the protests of the whole mass of the people of Chicago.

The Governor is no legislative neophyte or unsophisticated spring chicken. He served in the Senate for some years. He learned there that members do not vote for rich, grasping corporations for the sake of the few jobs of them.

#### Smith and His Money.

His money is the cause of Smith in the Senate; but, inasmuch as money is the cause of two score more Senators being on the roster, the mouth of comment feels more or less closed to any special carping at Smith for that account. Smith has taken his oath and sat in his seat, voted and drawn his salary. Smith has never made a speech, save on those several times of sorrow when, like to-day, Smith has been driven into the open to contradict charges of stock gambling. For it must be known that formerly one of the sort of to-day are by no means novelties in the experience of Smith; he has had this to do before. Once in Smith as a Senator.—*Alfred Henry Lewis.*

"Et tu, Smithie!"  
"How like the mounting Devil in the heart Rules the unreined ambition!"  
to get rich!

#### Public Ownership.

It is not clear that all will be plain sailing with the water contract between the East Jersey Water Company and Jersey City. Mayor Hood is in doubt as to whether the city has authority to construct works of its own. He is so advised by his legal advisers.—*Sunday Call.*

The Constitution of the State of New Jersey reserves to the people all rights not delegated to its representatives. Is there anything in the Constitution that can prevent Jersey City, if the people wish it, from owning water-works or anything else? The Legislature has simply assumed power that does not belong to it; when it denies the right of the people to decide such questions.

The question of Dr. Ruiz's citizenship was not involved in the investigation. The Spanish admitted that he was an American citizen. The only question with which we had to deal was whether Ruiz was killed in his cell or died in prison, as was alleged.—*Special Commissioner Callahan.*

THE RECORD would like to know if Grover Cleveland did not murder Dr. Ruiz through inaction? Let an investigation be made.

A horseless carriage from L. S. Plaut & Co.'s "Bee Hive" stores of Newark paid THE RECORD a visit on Monday afternoon last. It made some of the horses along Broad Street look sick. Others suffered an immediate attack of "delirium tremens" before the vehicle got anywhere near them. Our friend, harness-maker Delhagen, looked on in silence. "No horse, no harness," seemed to be his thought.

Fire Chief Ackerman still holds the fort against the wishes of Bloomfield citizenship. He evidently has more respect for the wishes of politicians than for himself or the people whose servant he ought to be.

**COGGESHALL & SMITH,**  
CLEVELAND and CRESCENT



**BICYCLES.**

Cashier Installments.  
RENTING & REPAIRING.  
14 BROAD ST

POST OFFICE BLOCK,  
LARGEST DRY AND FANCY GOODS HOUSE IN NEW JERSEY.  
**THE BEE HIVE**  
NEWARK, N. J.

#### EXHIBITION AND OPENING SALE OF FINE SUMMER GOWNS AND OUTING COSTUMES.

FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN, including French Gowns, Lawn, Piques, Crashes, Ducks, Organdies, Linens, Grenadines, etc., ranging in price from \$2 to \$75.

**WOMEN'S SUMMER SUITS** of fine quality linen colored duck and crash, cutaway jacket style, tailor made, nicely finished, 1-75  
**WOMEN'S SUMMER SUITS** of extra fine quality crash, yards plain or trimmed with valuable colored bands or duck, wide facings of same material, pocket buttons, 3-95  
**WOMEN'S SUMMER SUITS** of fine quality French lawn, pink, lavender, green, and blue, skirt and waist trimmed with handsome embroidery and lace, with ribbon belt and crash collar, 4-95  
**WOMEN'S SUMMER SUITS** of extra quality French lawn, waist have open yoke, yoke and skirt edged with lace, yoke and skirt edged with lace, 6-45  
**WOMEN'S WHITE LAWN SUITS** have a suit of extra quality French lawn, waist open at side, Zouave jacket effect, two bottom pieces of wide inserting in front and one double bottom piece in back, new style belt of lace, puff sleeves, standing collar with lace, 7-95  
**WOMEN'S WHITE SUITS** of extra quality lawn, blouse effect, trimmed across front with inserting and two rows embroidery, Zouave jacket effect, round sailor cape collar edged with good quality embroidery, 9-95  
Other white suits up to \$25.  
**BICYCLE SKIRTS** of cotton, covert cloth, brown and gray, circular skirt full width, wide hem, good value at \$2.00, 1-95  
**BICYCLE SUITS** of good quality, cotton covert cloth, circular skirt, blouse jacket, wide facings, big value at \$4.00, 2-95  
**SHIRT WAIST SUITS** Here is a novelty and one we are sure will meet the approval of every woman. An ordinary shirt waist with skirt to match, of fine quality linen, crash collar and cuffs, with three ruffles of same material, 3-95  
**CHILDREN'S SUITS** of pique and Bedford cord, cream, light blue and pink, sailor or dandy collar, edged with inserting and embroidery, all best plain backs, nicely made, \$1.00, \$2.45, \$2.50, \$3.50, 1-70  
\$4.00, \$5.50, \$6.50

Beginning July 10th our stores will close Saturdays at 1 P. M. remaining open the evening previous during July and August.  
NO AGENTS. NO BRANCH STORES. Mail orders care fully filled. Free deliveries anywhere in the State.

**L. S. PLAUT & CO.,**  
770 to 721 Broad St., 8 Cedar St., Newark.

**R. WALSH & CO.,**  
OF NEWARK.

Have opened their NEW STORE on Broad Street at  
**No. 677, Cor. West Park.**

Shoppers from Bloomfield should certainly eat Ice Cream in the Blue Room. Neapolitan Ice Cream delivered in Glen Ridge and Bloomfield at \$1.20 per gallon.

Stores, 157 Market St. and 677 Broad St.

## Wedding Gifts

That please the Bride and gratify the Giver  
Can be readily selected from our attractively displayed stock of  
**JEWELRY,** CUT GLASS,  
**WATCHES,** SILVERWARE,  
**DIAMONDS,** CUTLERY.  
Our goods are their own recommendation. Their quality is of the highest. Their prices most moderate.

**Summer Jewelry** Includes Blouse Sets, all this season's designs, from 35 cents up to \$3.25 per set. **BELTS** of many leathers and with patterns. Buckles of artistic designs. Stickpins, Brooches, Sleeve Links, Side Combs.  
**Keep Your Sight** If you find your eyes failing you do not delay. Have them examined at once. We guarantee satisfaction in our laboratory and do not prescribe glasses unless they are necessary. L. B. Hilborn (R. O.) in charge.

**J. WISS & SONS,**  
755 BROAD STREET 755  
NEWARK, N. J.

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"AT THE RECORD OFFICE."

City Prices. Up-to-date Facilities. 25 years' experience.  
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